

Berlin N. 25. 5. 1878.

Quintus Juno?

Gnädiger Herr!

Ihren so bald v. 23. März er. herein  
lassen gefallt sehr in empfehlung. Auf gelungene  
Ihre Abfertigung über Rhein in meinem Besitz  
und sehr in selbigen mit großem Interesse gelesen.  
So gut mir wird zu hören, dass die Pflanzen meines  
Pflanzens und Gärten besetzt waren; in Rom  
aber nicht für dieses Unglück, dieselben müssen  
unterwegs oder in Leipzig zuerst gelagert haben.  
In Beantwortung Ihrer Anfrage teile ich Ihnen mit,  
dass ich zum Aufheben der mikroskopischen Präparate,  
wie für allgemein gebrauchlich, auf Glycerin  
setzen u. dampfen auf dem Objektträger abzu-  
stellen. Wasser einzusetzen. Sonstige Salze  
ist nicht zu empfehlen, da viele Präparate  
damit so leicht verderben, dass nichts zu sein  
kann ist. — Für die Züchtung des Pro-  
zessus der in M. Ovarika wachsenden Pflanzen  
sage ich mit einem besten Dank; daselbst  
komme mir sehr vornehmlich. In Bezug der Gallen  
wunderbar, dass wir alle Gallen, ohne jegliche  
Bestimmung, sehr ungenutzt sind, die Bestimmung  
übernehmen ist selbst sehr gerne u. bitte mich



folgt nur mit dem Gultel des Handels etc. zu  
gesprochen; vielleicht ist noch etwas mehr dabei,  
da die Gultel Ouarika's vorfälligerweise wenig  
bekannt sind. Bitte um möglichste Exemplare  
daran, das ist einem Freunde davon etwas  
abzugeben will. Die Persepolis-Käfer, deren  
mir sehr gewünscht, da ich von einem Pitar  
sowas davon gegeben worden; die Lössen u.  
eine Kanne vollständig wohl erhalten in dem  
nach mit Alkohol gefüllten Gefäß u. d.  
sein Thun so der betrreffenden Gesellschaft  
vorgelagt haben unter Pappband. Dieses  
Journal wird für in Berlin in lateinischer  
Sprache wenig gelesen, und sind nur zu  
empfehlen: Monthly microscopical Journal  
und Quarterly Journal of microscopical  
Science, beide in London erschienen.  
Die meisten Ordnung wurde ich schon früher  
genaus in Lösspapier finden. Dasselbe ist  
für gewöhnlich auch nicht billig zu haben,  
da das Preis <sup>= 20 Kreuzer</sup> 6,50 M. Kosten wird.  
Ein Jahr für die Zeit 13 M. Porto  
unvergütet, ist Jahr 2 M. Porto für  
das von Ihnen gesaltene Paket von



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Lipzing nach Berlin geschickt; der Auftrag  
von M. H. wollen wir jeder zu Hülfe  
bringen u. wurde ich meinem Theil mit  
5, 50 M. bei dem Löffspazier in Auftrag,  
mich bringen. Ich danke, dass wir das  
wünschen. Guckel im October oder November  
übergeben lassen u. nach winter Zeit  
den Löffspazier. Ich bin mit dem  
Pflücken durch den Löffspazier nach nicht  
mehr Klug geworden, bin zufrieden mit,  
die ich fähig für einen Guckel nach  
et. 7 M. zu unterrichten. Die Lipzing Pflücke  
ist dasselbe durch einen Löffspazier  
sein mit u. von dort ging es nach  
auf den Löffspazier nach Amerika,  
und wir ist von einem Pflücken für den,  
dass einen Pflücken erwünschten; so waren  
mit angucken, wenn die mir mitteilen  
wirden für was die Pflücken aufpassen, damit  
ist in Zukunft nicht an von ist einfallen  
unterstützen sein, ob direkt an den  
Löffspazier in N. York oder nach Lipzing.

Freundlich

H. Pichard

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Rec Oct 22<sup>d</sup>  
As sent by

Dallas. October 18<sup>th</sup> 8.

Geo. Engelmann M.D.  
St Louis.

Dear Sir,

Doct. A. Gray with whom I  
correspond since last year about  
Vitis has referring me to you for  
several class of plants. Since a long  
time I had a great desire to corre-  
spond with you; but I have been so  
hard pressed by work that I had hardly  
any time this year to pay any  
attention to the study of plants. To-  
day I hope I will have more time  
to spare, therefore I ask you the permission  
to send you a few specimens for  
identification; two

along with that letter you will receive  
a package containing only two specimens  
of grapes. The one perfectly smooth I  
consider to be <sup>Cordifolia</sup> ~~Asteroides~~. The other I



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Dec 25 1852

believe is ostivolis. The first one is  
always smooth in all its parts and  
the berry or shining small, and often  
wreath enough. The other is more ob-  
len pubescent in all its parts. The berry  
bunch is generally thicker, and the berry  
are about the same size, but coated with  
a distinct bloom, and always sweeter.  
Both kinds grow together, but the  
latter generally is more abundant in  
low and rich places than the former. The  
growth very often in very poor and rocky  
soils.

I will be under a great obligation  
to you if you can tell me if  
the two are distinct species or only  
varieties of one species? it is of some  
importance to me that I must know  
positively what is the true Cordifolia.

I have a few others other plants that  
I think you would be kind enough to  
examine. I will send them to you



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as soon as I will thank that I am  
not too much in your way.

I am fixing to botanizing on a  
large scale in Texas next year, and  
I will (if agreeable to you) send you  
specimens and seeds.

Being a stranger and not very familiar  
with the English language, you will  
please excuse a few mistakes.

Very respectfully and truly  
yours.

J. Reverchon,

Dallas, Dallas Co. Texas.

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Acad Dec 21

Am Dec 24

Dallas. Dec. 17<sup>th</sup>. 1878.

Legas

Doct. J. Engelmann

St Louis Mo.

Dear sir

I have been a long time before answering  
your kind letter of Oct. 22. but I  
have been crowded with work and my  
little collection is not ready yet. I will

send better specimens of grapes next year. fruit  
and all. the species growing in this country  
are the following (if correctly named by me)

Vitis cordifolia. V. aestivalis var. cinerea

and var. Linacumi. V. candicans and

probably Vitis riparia. We have also Vitis

<sup>incisa</sup>  
coriacea, pinnata & indiana.

now for the quercus. Q. nigra L. &

coccinea Wang. - Q. obtusiloba, Ell. - Q. prin-

oides, Willd. - Q. macrocarpa, Ell. - Q. costanea,

Willd. and 2 species not well determined by me.

in Texas Co we find the quercus wislizeni and  
Vitis rupestris.

I have determined these Corynos. cor.

oliveformis, amara, tomentosa.



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But there are certainly other species  
and I mail to-day for you a few nuts:  
1 from Dells Co. of <sup>agutia?</sup> tree

2. *Carya amara tomentosa* probably

3 from Van Zandt Co. coll. 1877. <sup>agutia</sup>

4 *Carya amara myristiciformis*

5. 2 forms or species from Van Zandt. coll. 1877.

6 several forms of *olivaformis*. <sup>porrina</sup>

I have no specimens (leaves or flowers) of no  
1, 3, and 5. and if you can name them by  
the fruit I will be very thankful you  
can give the names.

Next season I will pay special attention  
to these trees.

Hoping to hear from you pretty  
soon I remain

truly yours

J. Reverschlag

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Rec Feb 7<sup>th</sup>

Dallas. Feb. 1<sup>st</sup> 1879.

Doct. J. Engdmann

St Louis.

Dear Sir

I mail today a package of dried plants  
that I will please name for me. Some have  
names that I suspect are not correct and the  
rest got no names at all. There seems to be  
a great many species of Cuscuta, unfortunately  
I am not provided with good many specimens  
I sent what I could find in my herbarium  
I hope to pay special attention to them in  
future; here is the list of specimens sent.

1. Cuscuta, abundant in dry prairies.
2. — collected in Fort Worth. June 1877. on  
dry prairies parasitic on acerates.
3. — parasitic on ira ciliata in swampy places.
4. — in swamps, on bahneria etc.
5. — on ira ciliata in low grounds.
6. — on a species of ocrea, collected in  
Brown County, Aug. 10th. 1877.
7. — in swamps, on cephalanthus, tall.
8. — in swamps, on dianthus.



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9 isetes — on muds but not floating. Buzzard's  
spring. near Dallas. June 1874.

10. *Juncea nedorus* var. *teranus*

11 — — — var. *megastachya*,

seems to be very distinct species.

12 (*umbellifera*) on dry prairies. May. 1876.

13 (—) banks of the Trinity river. ©

April 1876

14 *Quercus cinerea*

15 — — — among the poor oaks. have not  
seen the flowers neither the fruit. very rare.

16. *Carya anara* (~~*myristicifolia*~~ *myristiciformis*  
of Doc. Engelman) ~~what is~~

17 *Behmeria* — very different of *Gleditsia*  
although given under that name.

18 *Celtis*. (Hackberry) what is its true  
name?

19 *Euphorbia* — found on the cedar crossing  
of the Brazos (Galapinto Co) on the 18th  
of August 1877. in light. salted soil.

20. *Euphorbia* — sandy soil, Weatherford  
Aug. 20th. 1877.

21 *Chenopodium barianum*



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- 22 *Cheopodium album*  
 23 *Polygonum* — in water, June 1877.  
 24 — *amphibium*, var. *muhlenbergi* —  
 tall, fine species, growing along the waters.  
 25 — found in the bed of West fork of Trinity  
 at Fort Worth June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1877.  
 26 — water and damp places. seems to be *C.*  
 27. *Oxylophus* — seems to be different of *O.*  
*myetagineus*. — very often 4-5 feet high  
 very <sup>straight</sup> high grow in deep sand.

I will pay special attention about  
 what you say about grapes, and corgos  
 and try to collect good specimens.

here is the list of my botanical works.

Michaux *Flora boreali americana*

Andre' Michaux *histoire des arbres forestiers*  
*de l'amerique septentrionale*

Dod. Gray *synoptical flora of america*  
 (part II).

Watson *Index*

Wood, *botanist and florist*



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Chapman, flora of the southern state  
young flora of Texas

and many pamphlets and contributions,  
from Dod Gray and J. Watson.

I also subscribe for the botanical bulletin  
and gazette, and for the great work  
on ferns of N. America by Det  
Eaton.

most of my plants has been examined by  
Dod Gray and Watson and many correction  
made by them. in fact the only reliable  
complete work I have (the flora of Gray).

cover but a part of the American  
flora for the balance I am much in  
trouble and any contribution from botanists  
will be considered a great favor to  
me.

hoping to hear from you soon  
I remain very truly and respectfully

Yours: J. Reichenow

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Rec May 26  
Am same day

Dallas. May 30<sup>th</sup>. 1879.

Geo. Engelman M.D.  
St Louis.

Dear Sir

I have been very sorry to learn you  
have been in trouble and to hear better  
you in such time; Recieve also many  
thanks for the trouble taken in naming  
my specimens. I have taken good note of  
what you say about them.

I still put you in the bin the fruits of  
our several grapes. I also good specimens  
of them. Attached I have checked out a  
specimen of each of our species viz. Vitis  
candicans, Vitis californica (var. lincecumii) - Vitis  
californica var. cinerea and Vitis cordifolia -  
the first to bloom is V. candicans, the next  
is lincecumii and cordifolia (about same time)  
and the last V. cinerea. This bloom  
8-12 days after the cordifolia.



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I mail for you a small packet  
containing a few nuts of a species  
of Juglans found this winter by  
prof. J. Bell at Fort Griffin. The  
tree grown 10-12 feet high, and seemed  
quite different from oregon.

Yours truly

J. Preussner

P.S. I hope to visit Dr. Schumacher  
in a few days and find several interesting  
things.

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Rec Jan 25<sup>th</sup>  
— 28

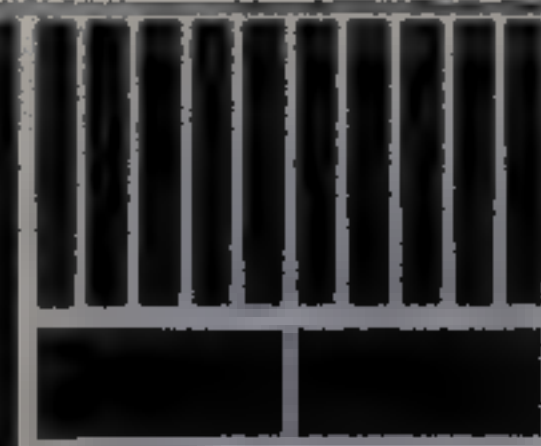
Dallas Jan. 21<sup>st</sup>. 1881.

Doct. G. Engelmann.

Dear sir—

Last summer I sent you some grapes  
but I learned afterward that you were not  
at home, ~~hoping~~ that you have come  
back. To-day I sent you a small collection  
of vitis, stees and ~~for~~ others of which I  
like you would give the correct name.  
I have added two plants of my  
discovery, supposing you will be glad to  
have them in your collection.

hoping that my package will reach  
you in safety and give you some  
satisfaction. I remain, <sup>J. Reichenow</sup> very truly



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notes on some plants sent to  
Doc. Ges. Engelmann, by J. Prescott.

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846 *Euphorbia preslii*, Jun. — cannot see the difference  
with *E. hypericifolia* of Patterson.

1 *Euphorbia* — damp prairies. — May 1888,

857. — — — — — sands. — summer.

87 *Myrsine mexicana*, Hb. — is that the true one?

883 *Celtis mississippiensis*? — form. the  $\frac{2}{3}$  of low  
forest: grow also on dry upland.

884 — *crispifolia*? — found on dry rocky  
bluffs

1207. *Carya porcina* — only one small tree  
with smooth bark. cannot get any nuts.

669 *Caracuta*. — ~~the spec~~ according to your  
statement this may be a new species.

918 *Solia* (given as *longifolia* but it is now the  
doubtful) — along the waters.



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Newberg Dallas. Dec. 6th. 1881.  
An - 12

Dear Sir,

At the late hour I took notice  
to send you a few plants for  
identification.

The Morrises n<sup>o</sup> 1 I believe is  
uncinata; and n<sup>o</sup> 2 is probably the  
same with little difference. Due  
probably to the places they grow.  
n<sup>o</sup> 1 grow in fresh water and n<sup>o</sup>  
2 in stagnant pool, drying in  
summer.

Scutellaria n<sup>o</sup> 1. was first named  
by Dr. Gray, Dreumendii; but after  
I had stated to him it was perennil  
he said that must be another species.  
Last year I sent it again to Dr.  
Watson, who called it: Wrightii and  
I think is a mistake.

Sc. n<sup>o</sup> 2. was named by Dr. Gray  
Wrightii; and I think correct.

Sc. n. 3. was named by Watson  
Dreumendii. What I believe is correct.



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no 1 seems to be not described in the  
flora of North America. it is perennial  
grows abundantly on calcareous rocky  
prairies.

no 2 is perennial is abundant west  
of the gray-timber in rocky prairies  
often mixed with no 1.

no 3. is annual. found in rich  
bottom land. the only place I have  
collected it thus far is Village Creek  
(Carrant Co).

I hope you will be able to  
report soon of these plants, and  
receive my heartfelt thanks by  
anticipation.

Very truly yours,

J. Prentiss

Wm. G. B. Dallas

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Rose Cottage near Dallas. Jan. 18<sup>th</sup>. 1882.

Dec Jan 28

Dec - -

Dr. Geo. Engelmann.

Dear Doctor

I mail for you a little  
package of plants. containing  
the winter leafy of the contorted oak.  
(it loses its leaves every winter). 1  
*Callitriche*<sup>heterophylla</sup>. 1 *Polygonum*<sup>Young's</sup> found in  
the streets of Dallas. 1 *Celtis*<sup>rediviva</sup> collected  
on Comanche's peak. in September.  
it seems different from all other  
species that I have, by its dentate  
florid leaves: it is a well tree  
growing on rocks. 1 specimen of  
what I take for *Juniperus occiden-*  
*talis* v. *Texana*; of which I have no  
description, all I know; that it is differ  
from *J. Virginiana*. by a bigger  
berry and a very different appearance.  
it grows at the top of Comanche  
peak and on several high  
bluffs along the Brazos.



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and finally several plants of  
Scutellaria brevifolia. unfortunately  
the flowers have lost their beau-  
tiful dark blue color. the  
plant grow on ~~high~~ bluffs of  
limestone rock.

I will try this year to collect  
along the pacific R. Road, as far  
as the Guadalupe Mountains; a  
country, I think but little explored  
by botanists.

I thank you for the trouble you  
have taken about my plants especially  
for the Scutellaria. the plant in  
question is undoubtedly a biennial, but  
as you say not a true perennial.  
the flowers are also larger than  
one named by me. S. Drummondii; this  
is positively annual. but it may be  
nothing but forma.

Very truly yours,

G. Reichenow



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Rose cottage near Dallas. Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>. 1882.

Rec Feb 6<sup>th</sup>

Dear Doctor

I thank you for the  
names you have kindly furnished  
You seems to be interested in <sup>me</sup>  
Chara; I think I could find  
4 or 5 species about here

I am perfectly satisfied that  
my juniperus from the Comanche's  
peak is J. conjungens. I had  
a good specimen from mature tree  
that I compare with yours and with  
the help of your paper on junipers  
I convince myself of the fact.

As for the polygonum texanum  
I am afraid that I may not  
find it again; having collected my  
specimens in ~~on~~ street of Dallas,  
But I may find it somewhere  
else!

We have here two yuccas. Y.  
rupeicola and Y. angustifolia



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(probably var. mollis, as the leaves are not  
very stiff). This last one is very common.  
It is possible that there is another  
species, having the appearance of Y.  
filamentosa but I have not observed  
it very carefully. The Y. repens  
grow in one or two spots in western  
parts of the country, but it is common  
in the rocky prairie on the  
other side of the lower Cross timbers.

If I can accomplish my trip  
in the Texas region, I hope to  
come across several other species of  
yuccas besides many other inter-  
esting things.

Believe me yours very truly  
J. Reverchon.

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Rose Cottage (near Dallas) Nov. 26<sup>th</sup>. 1882

Rec'd Dec 1<sup>st</sup>,  
A - 2.

Dr. Geo. Engelmann  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Doctor

I have been very <sup>long</sup> in answering  
some of your questions but I find  
many faults and have been a long time  
waiting for information about the  
Jamaica Mountain grapes and what

I have got is altogether very unsatisfactory.

The species don't grow here - and from

what information I have received from

an scientific person - the grapes grow in

some place and at Wendoverbury it

is a bush. rounds climbing with small

leaves and whitish large berries

a good quality. another person has written

me - something similar growing on

the borders of cleared plains; the fruit

was ripe in September; the berries were

large, oblong, white, of excellent quality,

without any taste. I will try next



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to solve next year - to solve that problem

that has some importance either for  
the botanist and the grape grower

on account of the oak <sup>(Quercus)</sup> have examined  
a good many specimens in the country

They are very uniformly the same,  
with the exception of the leaves, sometimes



entire and sometimes more or less  
lobed. The entire leaves are young

stems are much larger, green on  
both sides and regularly lobed. The

2 calyxes of the fruit separate very  
readily; I had collected some good

specimens for you but by some circumstance  
ways I could not find them when needed.

But as I had sent some to Mr.

Letterman I hope he has shown them  
to you. all I can say is that among  
all most other species, the vary in size  
and shape from  to 

I have mailed for you a little package  
containing several specimens of the Quercus

Durandi v. argentea; with those of the



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ones Mr Letterman has taken with him  
you will find; no difficulty in establishing  
the characters of that oak. Whose.

no 3 seems to be a form of *Q. stellata*  
it is the same I sent you some two years  
ago.

no 4. is another form of *heath oak*.  
a scrubby bush. about 3-6 feet high  
making dense thickets in the sandiest  
parts of the lower cross-timbers; seen  
the white flowers in April. but unfortunately  
neglected at the time to collect any.

no 5 is the fruit of *poetick grape*  
the same you had formerly from me.  
This grows in sands. in poetick. has a strong  
ferry taste. I thought it was the *leucocarpa*  
of Buckley; We have no other variety except  
the *Vitis arborescens* *V. cinerea*. that is quite  
different; it has red fleshy taste. large bunch  
in a grain. climb very high is found in  
rich land along the the stream.

& of *Vitis arborescens*



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Accompanying these ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~two~~ <sup>two</sup> ~~new~~ <sup>new</sup> ~~plants~~ <sup>plants</sup> that I have  
and ~~am~~ <sup>am</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~have~~ <sup>have</sup> the names. At one  
time both have been named. ~~after~~ <sup>after</sup>  
papers of Harlow. Now they are ~~not~~ <sup>not</sup>  
then that I have not seen ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> them  
for correction.

No 1. grow abundantly in the wet plain  
west of the Boggs. - light rocky soil.  
Stems: grow erect or suberect.

No 2. <sup>Apia Popis</sup> grow here; in damp sand. begin  
to bloom when quite small and as soon  
as February. generally the stems <sup>spreading</sup> ~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> flat  
on the ground ~~then~~ <sup>then</sup> sometimes suberect.  
Always much smaller than No 1.

If you take any interest in escholzia  
I can send you 5 or 6 species that have  
no names yet (that is to say; that  
could not be made out at first glance at  
Harlow, ~~showing~~ <sup>showing</sup> no pretension to think  
they were new to science.

Believe me, dear Doctor, sincerely yours  
affectionate. J. Beveridge.



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MISSOURI  
BOTANICAL  
GARDEN



Rosa Cottage. Dec 27<sup>th</sup>. 1882.

Per Dec 29<sup>th</sup>

Dr. J. Engelmann

Dear Doctor

I think I have found out the  
umbellifera that puzzle you; you  
will find interest the description as  
I found it on a book of exploration  
and surveys; and as it may happen  
that you have not the book in  
your possession I have copy all  
that is said about the plant.

In the botanical Index of  
Watson, it is given as synonym of  
Opium popae. but you will see  
yourself that the description don't  
fit that plant and seems to correspond  
with mine in every way.

The plant is very common on  
the plains west of the upper Crow-  
tribes. I first found it on Indian



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1885  
Cottages Dec 27  
Creed in Brown co. and from there to  
the headwaters of the Loup and the  
Colorado, it is ~~exceedingly~~ abundant mostly  
in the valley a good many were dry and  
in seed in April. Unfortunately I had  
no ripe seed. previously I had  
found few specimens on the banks  
of the Loup (in this country) coming  
without doubt of the headwaters  
of that river.

hoping that these notes will  
be of use to you, I remain,  
Dear Doctor,

your most truly,  
J. Prentiss

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Recd Feb 23 Rose cottage Feb. 19th. 1883.  
A. Engelmann

D<sup>r</sup> Geo. Engelmann

Dear Doctor.

Last year, you had the kindness to  
name for me several plants I  
had brought from the western part  
of Texas. among them was a  
Andrachne Bemeriana, Mill, a small  
shrub. ~~the other in box~~ there is another  
plant of the same genus, growing  
abundantly in rocky prairies. When name  
was given to me as Phyllanthus polygonoides<sup>not in</sup>  
the other day looking in my herbarium  
I found on the label a synonym of the  
same plant Andrachne Bemeriana Nutt.

I have enclosed a small specimen so  
you can judge by yourself and give  
the right name. and by so doing  
oblige greatly. Yours.

Very truly and respectfully  
J. Reveschen.

(Carroll)

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Nov. 23. 1882. *Q. laevis* *Q. laevis* *Q. laevis*

P.S. The plant herewith, indeed is a  
small perennial. but not woody at all.

*Q. laevis* *Q. laevis* *Q. laevis*  
The plant is a small perennial  
growing in the woods of  
the mountains of the  
state of Texas. It is a small  
plant with a single stem  
and a few leaves. The leaves  
are small and ovate, with  
a serrated margin. The  
flowers are small and  
white. The fruit is a small  
nutlet. The plant is  
very common in the  
mountains of the state of  
Texas. It is a very  
interesting plant and  
should be preserved.

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